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Carmel, Calif.

Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XV November 29, 1929 No. 48

REAPPORTIONMENT MOVE STARTED

SUPERVISORS TO BE ASKED FOR SURVEY

Members of the Monterey county board of supervisors will shortly be requested to order a survey of the county with a view to reapportionment of supervisorial districts.

At a recent meeting held in Monterey and called by the chamber of commerce of that city, representatives of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Seaside and the Carmel valley passed a motion instructing A. A. Caruthers, fifth district representitive on the board, to lay the request before the supervisors.

It was decided at the Monterey session, following a vote on a motion made by Allen Griffin of Monterey, that the committee ordered to make the county survey be the non-partisan "Committee of 15", the unofficial organization that surveyed highway conditions throughout the county prior to the recent $2,000,000 highway bond election. Monterey peninsula representatives on the Committee of 15 were Sheldon Gilmer of Pacific Grove, Colonel H. H. Pattison of Monterey and Ed Tickle of Carmel Highlands.

The purpose of the meeting was to find some means of changing and correcting representation on the board, not only in the fifth district that includes Carmel, but in any other districts that may be inadequately represented.

At present each of the five supervisorial districts of the county have one man on the board. It is pointed out that the fifth ditrict, with its one representative, embraces about 40% of the registered vote of the county and about 40% of the entire assessment roll of the county. On the other hand, the bulk of agricultural productivity is in the Salinas valley, not included in the fifth district. It is estimated that the fishing industry and cattle and agricultural country in the fifth district account for one-third of the total productivity of land and sea of the county.

Mayor Ross Bonham, John Jordan and George Wood represented Carmel at the meeting. Ben Schulte was present from Carmel valley.

Announcement is made by officials of the Carmel Public Library of the receipt of Grave's Dictionary of Music and Musicians. Because of the dictionary's value it cannot circulate but will be available at all times for reference work.

P. W. Search To Speak On Consolidation

Preston W. Search of Carmel, educator of long practical experience in public schools, author of educational treatises and man of wide reputation, will speak on the night of December 3 in the auditorium of the First Congregational Church of Pacific Grove on the subject: "'An Analysis of the High School Situation, with some Suggestions." The meeting, to which the public is urged to come, is being held by the Federated Church Brotherhood of Monterey peninsula.

Meanwhile Mayor J. P. Pryor of Pacific Grove, at the request of the city council, will call a public meeting to discuss both sides of the proposal to consolidate the two high schools of the peninsula — Pacific Grove and Monterey high schools.

These are the two latest developments in the suggestion that the institutions consolidate in the interests of economy and a finer system of secondary education on the peinisula. At a recent session held in Monterey high school, with Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger of Carmel presiding, interest was sharply focused on the problem. At that time it was the belief of practically all people present that an expert survey of present educational conditions be made prior to any decision one way or the other.

No date has yet been set by the Grove council for its meeting. Both sessions will be held purely to throw added light on the matter and add to existing information.

BON VIVANT AGAIN RUNS INTO GRIEF

Harry Bell, man about town whose taste for alcoholic stimulants is traditional, has done it again. According to official count on the police court blotter, he has done it three times in the last year. Tipsy if not blotto, he was found on the corner of Ocean avenue and Dolores street last Saturday, gently wavering in the breeze like a reed.

Came the law in the person of Marshall Gus Englund. Followed a weekend in the Monterey jail, appearance Monday in the court of Judge Alfred Fra[illegible] on a "drunk and disorderly" charge, a plea of guilty, a sentence of $25 and instructions to leave Carmel.

There is nothing vindicative about Bell in his mellower moods, so reports indicate. With malice toward none and good will in his heart toward all, he has been known to "yoo-hoo" passing motorists in a spirit of genial comraderie, flirt upon occasion and even aid police in handling traffic on Ocean avenue. It was exactly this desire to please that lead him into difficulties with an unappreciative police department a year ago, and again a month ago. Saturday, it appears, he was mainly drunk.

SUPERVISORS TO ACT

Final action on setting the boundaries for the proposed Monterey peninsula airport and setting of the date for an election to determine whether or not such a district shall be formed will be taken next Monday, December 2, when the county board of supervisors meets in Salinas in its second regular session of the month. That the district boundaries named in the recent airport petitions will be approved by the board has been indicated. The election will include a vote on a board of airport trustees.

The boundaries were expected to be set out at the last supervisors' meeting but action was finally postponed until December 2.

The election which the board will call will not involve a vote of bonds. That step in the proceedings follows at a latcide that the district shall be formed.

The proposed airport district includes the three incorporated towns of Monterey peninsula, as well as the Del Monte, Pebble Beach and Point Lobos areas. The latter includes Carmel valley.

MARTIN FLAVIN, OF CARMEL HIGHLANDS

"The Criminal Code," latest play written by this author, still continues its run in New York, creating more comment and thought, so critics say, than any other drama of the season shown on Broadway. Flavin, furthermore, is said to have been particularly fortunate in having a sterling cast for the show and one of the finest stage designers in the business for the sets.

The wood cut above, incidentially, marks Perry Newberry's return to active Pine Cone work after several weeks of rest. He is expected to take over the editorial reins again this week.

PLANS ADVANCE FOR MEET TO AID SCOUTS

Those interested in boy scouts, scouting, or just boys, are invited to attend the mass meeting next Tuesday evening at the Sunset school auditorium. And those merely interested in hearing a good program are also invited to attend.

The troop committee, consisting of William Veatch, W. L. Overstreet, Ed Burnham, C. A. Watson and O. W. Bardarson, have arranged this meeting with the definite purpose of bringing the grown-ups and the boys closer together and making whatever is done for the boy scouts more ofa community affair than heretofore. The program has been turned over to Frank Sheridan, who is planning some good entertainment, part of which consists of music and speeches. The boy scouts will be present in their uniforms and will contribute some numbers in the way of singing and other ritualistic work.

Much interest is being felt in Carmel lately in the local scout troop and in making it possible for the number of boys already enrolled in this work to be materially augmented. There is now a well-defined movement on foot to provide housing accommodations for the boys. The troop committee members have been meeting with other representative business men to discuss ways and means of carrying on. Many questions, such as location, financing, size and arrangement of a building, are still undecided and the committee feels, as this is an activity that affects the whole community, that everyone should be given a chance to advise and make suggestions relative to these matters.

Several large donations have been received from people who are interested in seeing the boys taken care of and given some really constructive work to do outside of their school hours, and the committee feels that the financing of the scout hut is a small matter.

If the scout movement is worth anything it is valuable alone in the development of citizenship. The tendency of the average boy is to "follow the leader," it is pointed out. It becomes then, vitally necessary for the "leaders" to be the best men of our community—and this interest and cooperation should come from not only the fathers of boys of scout age, but from fathers of boys who are potential scouts.

The committee earnestly hopes that there will be a great outpouring of people next Tuesday evening and that from this meeting will come a renewed interest in scouting and in the welfare of boys in general

Selection Of Good Teachers Is Discussed

School teachers should be selected for their important posts, not through the common method of selection on the basis of questionaires, but by officials who have the learning, intelligence and good judgment to weigh each applicant's fitness.

Such is the belief of Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California, as set forth in a recent address before one of the Parent-Teachers associations of Berkeley.

O. W. Bardarson, principal of the Sunset School in Carmel agrees in substance with the views of Dr. Deutsch in this respect. When the California dean, with reference to the quesionnaire system, stated that "human traits cannot be properly appraised in this fashion," he reflected the same belief held by the Sunset School head and members of the school board.

It is in this interview that the human traits stressed by Dr. Deutsch are most easily and exactly determined, Bardarson points out. And in every case, except when an emergency arises, such an interview is insisted upon at Sunset school before a teacher is given a place on the faculty.

Counting Bardarson, there are 14 members of the faculty at the Carmel grammar school.

To return to Dr. Deutsch, whose talk in Berkeley might be of interest to Carmelites, he continues his prejudices regarding the questionnaire system as follows:

"I have never noted any reference to the divine gift of clearness of exposition such a questionnaire, and yet what quality is of more importance to a teacher than that. Sympathy and understanding cannot be measured, weighted or tabulated."

Concerning the method of rating teachers on the basis of units of college work or degrees he said: "In theory there is much to say for this plan. But we must concede that the mere portance of knowledge as opposed to credits for courses, he added: "I believe that for a teacher, knowledge — knowledge of a subject—is of primary importance. Methods of teaching may be excellent, but no matter how good the framework may be, if the concrete is not there the framework is useless and we possession of a Junior Certificate or even an advanced degree is far from guaranteeing the possession of those qualities which make a teacher alive and understanding, able to transmute knowledge into thought and character. The amount of knowledge and absorption of it into one's being cannot by any means be determined solely on the basis of the number of units one has stored up in the treasury of the Recorder's Office."

(continued on page thirteen)

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-TH E-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 10, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.
Subscription rates: One year, $2. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65¢

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Protection Against the Radio Hog

There are those who believe that the popularity of the radio threatens the peace and quiet even of Carmel, where choo-choo trains and buzz saws will never be, and where any one who dared toot a factory whistle would be shot at sunrise.

Since the advent of the radio age, restrictions against noisy industry, however jealously enforced, are no longer sufficient to insure the perfect calm that is the ideal of all 100-per cent Carmelites.

We do not rise to propose an embargo on radios. We know that there are those who do not care for radios, and we know that there are others who do not care for radios that run all night beside an open window.

This is a thing that will be a lot worse before it is any better. Which brings us to the proposition that mere SPACE looms ever larger among the features to be insisted upon in the desirable Carmel home site.

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DELINQUENCY DISCUSSED

Further light on problems of juvenile delinquency in Monterey county has been shed as a result of two meetings devoted to discussions of the subject—the first meeting held last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.H. F. Dickinson on Carmel Point and the second on Friday at Santa Lucia Inn near Salinas. At the latter gathering, attended by an audience of 20 club-women and P. T. A. representatives from different sections of the county, Judge Henry Jorgensen of the superior court was the speaker.

That an expert survey of present juvenile conditions should be made the basis for any future official move, perhaps toward construction of a detention home, was apparently the almost unanimous belief of Monterey peninsula people present at the meeting at Dickinson's. No decision or recommendations of any sort were made, however, as the meeting was purely for discussion.

Jorgensen took the stand that prevention of delinquency is far better than cure. The problem of juvenile training, he pointed out, lies at the very root of the problem of crime prevention.

Jorgensen particularly mentioned the fine juvenile work being done in Los Angeles and suggested that similar lines be followed in Monterey county. In the south Juvenile Hall is a sort of clinic or sanatarium—anything but a jail.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Chief Hailstone, Cherokee Indian, spoke at the last school assembly, Friday, November 22. The chief was formerly in the movies, playing with Tom Mix and other stars. For the past several years he has travelled in the United States and foreign countries. In California he has appeared in a number of public schools, much to the enjoyment of the children.

Chief Hailstone gave many dances, sang some Indian songs and explained what the symbols on his face and costume meant. One of the best liked of his dances was the Medicine Dance. Earl Dorrance volunteered to be a patient and was asked whether he would feel better or worse when the dance was done and was told that he would feel worse. The last act of the performance was a war dance.

Sunset Glow, the school paper, was published for the second time this term on Wednesday, November 28. Maxine Harbolt was elected editor at the first of the year. There will be no soliciting of advertising this semester, although there was last. The revised staff of the second issue is as follows: editor, Maxine Harbolt; news editors, Jane Hopper and William Millis; sports editor, Billy Veatch; humour, Jewell Hodges; faculty advisors, the Misses Swain, Wood and Tuthill.

Billy Armstrong has joined the fourth grade.

Norman and John Sheridan, both of the fifth grade, have made a Pilgrim and an Indian village in the sand table in their room for their project "Seeing America."

Lewis, Rudolph and Arthur Holzhauer have enrolled in Sunset School. Lewis is in the fourth grade, Rudolph in the fifth grade and Arthur in the eighth grade.

Hurrah! for the "Champions" under the leadership of Dave Marques. They have won the championship of the soccer teams of Sunset School. In the three games that they played they won each game with the same score of 2-0. The players on each of the teams played a good game of soccer and showed excellent sportsmanship.

William Millis
eighth grade

CHEST DRIVE TO START JAN. 15

Ed Tickle will remain as head of the same community chest committee that handled last year's chest drive, and the campaign for the coming year will be launched January 15. That decision was reached when officers of the chest and representatives of various beneficiary societies of Monterey peninsula met Monday in Hotel San Carlos, Monterey.

Election of new officers for the Monterey peninsula community chest was originally scheduled for that meeting, but because of the short time between the present day and the beginning of the new drive it was decided that the old official group should remain in the interests of efficiency.

The community chest, in one drive, raises money out of which all legitimate beneficiary societies of the Monterey peninsula draw their funds for a year. Thus citizens are saved from the bother of a succession of drives by individual groups.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT MADE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reiners, formerly of Pebble Beach and now living in Fresno, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Anita Reiners to Henry Bohling of Chicago. Miss Reiners is well known in Pebble Beach and Carmel and has a host of friends here. She attended the Katherine Bransome School in Ross, later going to a school at Lausanne, Switzerland. She returned to California about three years ago and has since then spent most of her time in San Francisco and Pebble Beach. Miss Reiners is a sister of Miss Frances Reiners and a niece of George M. Lewis of Carmel. Bohling is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bohling of Chicago. The wedding will take place in San Francisco in the near future.

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LETTERS OF A TIN CAN TOURIST

Nov. 29, 1929.

Dear Looney;

I have been in direck conflict with M. J. Murphy again. This time there was a woman mixed up in the affare so M. J Murphy had better look out. You know how touchy I am about my womenfolks, Looney.

Sevrul days ago I met this girl in a very pecooliar way. I was having dinner in a tony place with a feller who had some muny and this girl was waiting on table.

She looked at me very admirungly for a while and then said, "Gee! big feller you eat like a horse."

"No I don't," I ansered right quick, "A horse moves his jawse across and across and I move mine up and down."

"Well," she said real pleasant, "Now that you mention it there is a litlle diffrunce."

She was a real beautiful girl, too. What you would call a blond although her hair was a diffrunt color right close to her head. People were always giving her compliments saying things like—"if you think that girl isn't nobody's fool you are right" and other delicut compliments.

Well, Looney, to cut it short seeing as she had a job and probably needed a feller to protect her from those fresh cafe fellers I up and proposed to her. She seemed right surprised but the next day we went out to walk around and pick out a home.

I figured I could take her a roundabout way and show her my nise tent down at the auto camp but right away she seen a new house of M. J. Murphy's and insistud on going in it.

"Isnt it nise," she said. Just the thing for a pair of luvers."

Looney, I give you my word no woman had ever called me a thing like that before but after a minit I said, "Lissun Blondy, I am the kind of a luver that would like a nise tent down at the auto camp. A house would cramp my stile" and can you beat it Looney, she got mad and walked right off.

Looney, for a little while this irritated me. M. J. Murphy had better look out or he will get me mad some day,

Your Pal, Bill. —Adv.

Russian Play To Be Shown

Next Sunday afternoon and evening, December 1st, at 3:30 and 8 o'clock, the Cinema Society of California will show the famous Russian film, "Ten Days That Shook The World," at Carmel Playhouse.

This picture, termed by "The New Yorker" after its American premiere "the most distinguished picture, possibly, in the history of the cinema, and by all odds the one really interesting picture of the season," is being shown by the Cinema Society in San Francisco, Berkeley and Carmel after an exclusive showing in the noted Filmarte Theatre of Hollywood. After the program in Carmel next Sunday the print will be shipped back to New York to be returned to the Soviet government, whose property it is. It will not be shown in the commercial picture theatres of this country.

The New York "Sun" said of it: "The fire of perfection spreads across the screen. For here is the ultimate goal of the new, definite and dynamic technique of 'Potemkin' . . . . the most inspired usage of movement and photography that it has been our privilege to see."

One hundred and fifty thousand supers were used in this immense picture of the Russian Revolution. To use the almost intemperate language of another New York review, the picture was . . "conceived in passion, beauty and patriotic fervor . . . Scene after scene of breath-taking compositions cast in the prodigal mould."

Europe, as is known, has not adopted the "talkie." While all America is struggling with the development of this important novelty, Europe has been maturing the art of the moving picture proper. Russia is especially fruitful in obtaining refreshing, beautiful and strange effects and in scaling dramatic heights which a few years ago would have been thought impossible. "Ten Days That Shook The World" is a picture of this quality, if Eastern critics and appreciative Berkeley and San Francisco audiences are to be credited.

Extensive improvements to the screen equipment have been made by the new management of the Playhouse.

WILBUR URGES TREE PLANTING ON HIGHWAYS

Recent years have seen a general movement throughout the country for the beautifying of our highways. Many of our States have undertaken definite campaigns of accomplishment along this line of endeavor. Massachusetts, for one, has entered the lists of those States who appreciate the necessity of safeguarding our natural scenic assets and of assisting nature in camouflaging the bare spots.

Californians have cause to be pround of the splendid work being accomplished by the Department of Public Works in their program of tree planting on the highway rights-of-way, and in the carefully studied endeavor of highway beautification.

The following paragraphs are quoted from an article written by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and which appeared in the October issue of California Highways and Public Works, the official journal of the Department of Public Works of this State:

"We have steeled the whole county from shore to shore, and can now go quietly about the task of making the most of what we have and of building for the future. We can afford to spend some time and effort in making things look beter.

"Our country has become our common posession from the standpoint of beauty, or lack of it. A little gasoline takes us wherever the roads go. If we can all get interested in a beautiful America we will become a different people, and we can all enjoy again those charms that quietly but effectively influence our character and thinking. I am afraid we will have to expect most in this direction from our children. Too many of the old folks have become accustomed to disorder and grime and cheap junk architecture. The children of today live in the world of tomorrow, and they might as well work to make it more livable."

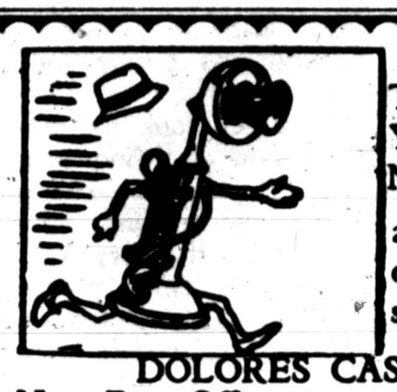
CARMEL BOYS TO PLAY PALO ALTO

Champions of the Central Coast Counties athletic league, Monterey high school's football team, numbering in its ranks a group of Carmel boys, left the peninsula yesterday to play Palo Alto high in the Stanford stadium.

For both teams the game represents a chance to continue a step farther in the playoff for the north coast championship. Monterey with a well-schooled team capable of power plays, deception in running and passing attack and fortified with a stout defense, nevertheless went into the game with odds against them. Palo Alto boasts a heavy team that has gone undefeated and that has reasons to expect further victories before the close of the season.

The Monterey squad included the following Carmel players: Frank Meeks, Wesley Walls, Ed Berwick, John Campbell, Trumann of Carmel Valley, Harold Tollett, Dick Murphy and John Drews. Milton Roach another man on the team, is a former resident of Carmel.

Fenton Foster's glee club is to sing negro spirituals on the night of December 4 at the Community church, it is announced. At the close of the program a silver offering for the church wil be taken.



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FUNDAMENTAL CAUSES OF WAR STILL REMAIN, SAYS ELLA WINTER

For all its good will and striving and for all its actual accomplishments, the new labor party of Great Britain perforce leaves the fundamental causes of war relatively untouched. Thus it behooves the rank and file of the people, both in England and America, to work steadfastly in the interests of international peace rather than to sit back apathetically, believing that the recent MacDonald-Hoover discussions have settled all problems that might eventually lead to hostilities.

Such was the keynote of an address given Sunday night in Pine Inn by Ella Winter at a meeting of the Carmel branch of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Winter is in Carmel again after a prolonged stay in Europe, where she paid particular attention to the political problems of the country.

The labor party, for very practical reasons, is obliged to ignore fundamental problems of war and peace, Miss Winter went on to say. Still dependent in a measure on the liberal party in the government, the labor group must proceed with caution and through compromise if it hopes to remain in office.

Despite its handicaps, the English labor party has nevertheless done much of real consequence in the short period since its victory at the polls. Russia has been recognized, allowing thereby a new business intercourse between the two nations. MacDonald came to the United States, talked with President Hoover and did much through that meeting to promote understanding between his own country and this. A new representative of England is in Egypt to carry out the labor policy of freer government in the dominions. The same policy is now being instituted in India. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, "re-established British prestige" and perhaps won a tax reduction for the English people through his stand in the Hague reparations conference. And British troops were withdrawn from the Ruhr.

But for all these definite accomplishments the underlying causes of international strife remain, Miss Winter repeated. The man in the streets of London still knows rankling feelings of discontent — discontent over the national debt to the United States, fear of the employment of foreign labor, distrust of the motives of other nations, animosities engendered through loss of world markets.

The Englishman's tax burden, unfortunately, has not been lessened through Snowden's victory at the Hague. Social improvements inaugurated in England as part of labor's policy have more than made up the difference.

Miss Winter's address, packed with authoritative detail and filled with observations made at first hand, was given before an audience of 50 people. Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger presided.

AIMS OF LEAGUE ARE DESCRIBED

Anne Martin, one of the best known women of the world, has returned to her home in Carmel after her recent experiences in Prague, where the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom held its recent congress.

How high is the regard for the Carmel woman in foreign countries is indicated by the fact that she heads one of the most important commissions of the league—that on Future Work. The function of this commission is to point out every possible new, timely and effective method, not only of education but of practical political means for bringing about peace among nations.

Miss Martin returns to Carmel with a very real sense of the difficulties of the situation in general and the internal problems of the league. Nevertheless she is filled with enthusiasm and knows that the league accomplished very definite things at its recent congress—not compromises but genuine accomplishments.

She describes the work of her commission as follows: how to make the Kellogg pact a reality, through demobilization of the minds of children and adolescents, substitution of persuasive means for those of force and glorification of creative life in magazines and journals rather than the heroics of war; working for a political understanding of the Kellogg pact and its implications; for withdrawal of various "interpretations" set by different nations before signing; release of men still in prison for refusal of military service; abolition of conscription; creation of new machinery to make the pact effective; wide disarmament.

NEWBERRYS BACK

Thanksgiving turkey in Carmel was the scheduled program yesterday for Perry and Bertha Newberry, who have been spending the past several weeks in Los Gatos. At the time the Pine Cone went to press the two exiles were expected back in the village shortly.

Both the Newberrys, Perry in particular, deserved the needed rest that they took. Perry now returns to take up the editorial flyswatter in the Pine Cone office—the flyswatter that has been idle these many weeks.

A renewed Newberry returns to his duties. A rest, complete to the point that not even a single typewriter key was whacked and only one woodcut started just before the trek back to Carmel, have done wonders in restoring Perry to health.

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Los Angeles Times,
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CAN CARMEL ARCHITECTURE BE STANDARDIZED?

(Editors note—Should Carmel "go in" for purely Spanish architecture? Doubtless a good many people answer the question in the affirmative. Nevertheless the following letter to the Pine Cone replies with a positive negative. With Carmel admittedly in a transition stage, with new structures constantly rising, with the possibility of a group of civic building on block 69 recognized, with no city planning commission in existence, discussion of the question of a standardized type of architecture is timely, to say the least. The Pine Cone will welcome further comment on either side of this general subject.)

Carmel" has been" a village of many charms, for man, beast and setting.

I say intentionally HAS BEEN, for it is rapidly losing some of it. This is partly inevitable. Modern progress and safety measures have necessitated concrete roads and such in the main traffic centers. In all the other sections, I hope, we will still have the old dirt roads, where every chuck hole you strike reminds you that you are living in Carmel. Take most towns, now. You ride through their streets so easily that you are unconscious of the surroundings. You don't notice them at all in detail, only as a composite whole, which you either like in general or don't think about.

Spanish architecture and early California or Monterey, if you like to be loyal to local color, is rather striking, even beautiful in its proper setting.

What is the proper setting?

In my estimation it requires a certain type of scenery. It can be used in a town by a craftsman-designer, but it easily gets tiresome and standardized.

Take most California towns of recent beautification. They all look the same. Of a necessity they have not a wide variation of styles; there are only a few straight lines to work with, a littledifference in depth of reveals and such in windows and doors.

Change is always interesting to us humans, and here in Carmel we have proof of it.

What buildings architecturally draw the most interest?

In Carmel I would say the Golden Bough group, the Seven Arts and the Mona Mona—a mixture of architecture, we may say, and yet it appeals. I am speaking now of the business section. Second come the more imposing and newer structures on Dolores street. They don't hold you as long. People see similar things in their own home towns.

In residences they admire the magnificent Spanish structures of Pebble Beach and other places, but chiefly for their evident display of money spent.

Although many of these buildings have what I would call wonderful settings, they don't hold you, they don't make you dream or stir your imagination like the James house at the Highlands, thehome of Ritschell, or Martin Flavin, or like those Alice-in-Wonderland houses or even those standard English cottages you see scattered about Carmel.

It is not on historical grounds chiefly that Carmel has drawn the visitors and residents it caters to. It brings them here through its charm in other lines —its sheerbeauty, its individualism, its combination of play facilities, and chiefly its atmosphere.

Carmel was originally an artists' and thinkers' colony—artists and thinkers who inevitably drew kindred spirits. They gradually and inevitably put a stamp on the place that I, at least, feel as I top the hill.

We are on the way to making ourselves one of the standardized suburban, American towns of stucco and false fronts, deliberatly throwing away the heritage we should venerate.

We still have most of the roads, granted. But those little shacks that held celebrities are being drowned by those Spanish monstrosities that would look wonderfully well set on the broad acres of a rancho, a hacienda, but are entirely out of place in an INTIMATE, little town. It is drowning out individual creations, setting a stamp of standardization on US.

Just because Monterey and the Del Monte Properties are going in for purely Spanish architecture is no reason why we should. We don't have to build a town around Fra Serra. The mission is here. Let us build a lot of monuments if we think this should be enlarged upon. Personally I think this stressing of the Spanish style is a mistake, for it takes away from those few authentic things we have They stand out as imitations for ever and ever. You can't get the real feel of adobe into stucco and plaster.

Carmel lovers have found "Carmel" all over the world. Carmel and its setting isn't Spanish. It lends itself to more variegated buildings, as it has lent itself to variegated arts, from writing to painting, to dreamers and lovers; nature itself has varied it from the top of the hill to the sand dunes, from the highlands to the redwood canyons on the coast, from the Big Sur and its magnificence to the placid Carmel valley. So why, WHY should we go out and spoil it with standardization?

My taste may be depraved. I may be a nut. But I do not like Spanish mass construction in a town like Carmel, and I hate the usual, common false front construction which is a relic of pioneer days when man had to sacrifice beauty for practical reasons. But now we have the time and the money to foster beauty and individualism, to build up TO nature instead of following in the rut of traditionalism.

Why do Americans fall so hard for the European architecture?

(continued on page eleven)

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THE WATCH TOWER

by Eric Collin

Thanksgiving, it seems to me, doesn't mean much any more except a day's vacation and a big indigestible meal. A farmer in California sends the President a thirty-five pound turkey, and of this enormous bird the Chief Executive will probably eat a few mouthfuls. The "help" in the White House will get the rest.

But eating as an art has degenerated; that is, it has degenerated in America. They still seem able to tuck away a healthy portion in the old country. At the Lord Mayor's banquet last week thirty monstrous turtles were converted into soup, and the other items on the menu included filet of sole, roast beef, baked chicken boiled ham, boiled tongue, roast pheasant and several deserts.

Frank Harris in his ostracized autobiography gives an account of one of these banquets.

"The first thing that struck me about the Lord Mayor's banquet," says F. H., "was the extraordinary gluttony displayed by seven out of ten of the city magnates. Till that night I had thought that as a matter of courtesy every man in public suppressed any signs of greed he might feel; but here greed was flaunted. The man next me ate like an ogre; I took a spoonful or two of turtle soup and left the two or three floating morsels of green meat. When he had finished his first plateful he turned to me: 'That's why I like this table,' he began, licking his lips, 'you can have as many helpings as you want.'

"The waiter brought him the second plateful, and the gluttonous haste of the animal, and the noise he made in swallowing each spoonful, amused me. In a trice he had cleared the soup-plate and beckoned to the waiter for a third supply. 'I'll remember you, my man,' he said in a hoarse whisper to the waiter, 'but see that you get me some green fat, I want some calipash . . .

"'They used to give you calipash and calipee with every plateful,' he continued. 'I'll bet you don't know the difference between them; well, calipash comes from the upper shell, and calipee from the lower shell of the turtle.

"'Eat that up,' he said, pointing to the green pieces on my plate. 'Eat that up; it'll go to your ribs and make a man of you. I gained three pounds at my first banquet, I did.

"'No place like this,' he went on; 'no place in the world,' and he emptied another glass of champagne. 'The best food and the best drink in God's world, and nothing to pay for

(continued on page teh)

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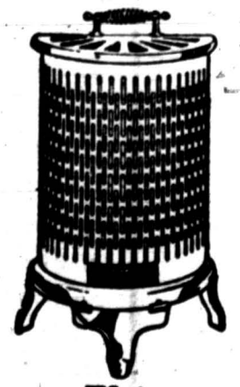

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EDITORIAL

AN EXAMINATION INTO THE AIRPORT DISTRICT PROJECT

There is considerable confusion regarding even the elementary details of the airport district situation, what the district itself is, what the board of supervisors has to do with it, what the meaning of the majority vote for the formation of the district would be, and so forth.

The airport measure, written by Attorney Argyll Campbell, examined by the legislative council, slightly modified and passed by the legislature in Sacramento, is largely an enabling act, permitting an association of municipilaties and their "outside" territory to form a district, elect trustees, make themselves liable to taxes to support the operations of the trustees, and place themselves in a position where, as a district, they might vote a bond issue for the acquisition or improvement of property or both.

That covers the essential features of the legislative measure.

The proper petitions having been written, signed and filed by the sponsors of the district, the board of supervisors must call an election unless it is effectively proved that the signatures are insufficient in number or incompetent or that the area embraced by the district is unfair. There have been insufficient protests made on any ground to justify the supervisors in refusing to grant the election opportunity requested by the petitioners.

The next course will be the call for the election. The election will serve two purposes.

One purpose is to show whether the majority of those who cast their votes favor or do not favor the formation of the airport district.

The other purpose, effective only if a majority favors the formation of the district, is to elect the trustees who will govern the airport district as such.

The voter is therefore presented with two questions. He may be opposed to the district on general principles, or because he opposes the ultimate acquisition or operation of an airport, or because he opposes setting up another form of government, which, however restricted in scope, may nevertheless add to his taxes; for this group of governors has the power to tax up to twenty cents on the dollar. That is one question the voter will be called upon to decide.

The other question, providing he is in favor of the airport district, is whether he is in favor of the personnel of the board of trustees. If he does not believe the candidates measure up completely to the responsibility, especially the responsibility to levy taxes, his only alternative is to vote against the formation of the district itself.

If the majority of the voters of the entire district (not of any individual community in the district) favors the formation of the district and elects the trustees, the next step will be up to the trustees.

About the only step they can take is to obtain options on suitable property for the location of a flying field (there appears to be only one suitable property, the one now in use) or prepare for condemnation proceedings by determining, first, approximately what the property is actually worth, and then call a bond election to be voted upon by the district at large.

If the bond election failed (as it probably would, even if the airport district election carries), the trustees would have nothing to do but twiddle their thumbs until they found a more propitious time to suggest another bond issue. They could, of course, levy their 20 cent tax, but that is unlikely, so improbable that it may be considered impossible. Public opinion would never tolerate such action after a bond issue failed. The only hope of the proponents of the district is to launch their drive behind the personalities of responsible, conservative citizen candidates for trusteeship. Such men would definitely respect the outcome of bond issue elections.

The first election, therefore, which the supervisors will probably call, will deal exclusively with opinion directed for or against the formation of a vehicle whereby a publicly owned and operated, or publicly owned OR operated, or publicly owned and privately operated flying field would be made posible by the collaboration of the elements in a broad assessment area. The election of trustees is incidental to that opinion, although the record of the individuals running as trustees will, of course, influence opinion.

The election to form the district, naturally, implies that a second election for bond purposes will in all probability follow.

That, briefly, "puts" the situation. It would be very difficult to present it more briefly and very easy to enlarge upon it.

It is reasonable to assume that no part of the arbitrarily and yet not unreasonably outlined district would vote FOR formation unless the trustees nominated were men of the highest responsibility.

The question pertinently before Carmel is whether Carmel favors the entry of the community into a phase of the aviation business by this method or by any other method, no matter how resposible the trustees.

Into that question a number of considerations are involved:

1. Agreement or non-agreement with the principle of combining the elements of an area into one voting district on a proposition, without permitting the elements to vote "in" or "out" by individual action.

2. Agreement or non-agreement with the principle of local ownership or operation or both of a business which will inevitably be recognized as a public utility or as the very close kin of a public utility.

3. Agreement or non-agreement with the theory of the importance of air transportation, so far as the Monterey Peninsula is concerned, of which Carmel is a part of a closely inter-related economic group of communities.

4. Agreement or non-agreement with the idea of setting up another "government" with taxing powers, even though both the scope of its operations and the extent of its taxing ability are limited.

5. Agreement or non-agreement with the probability of increased taxation in the event a bond issue is later successfully put over, for amortization of bonds and the payment of interest charges, even though the air field itself may be operated without loss or at a small profit, the latter being the case at Salinas.

These are the essential and most im-

Carmel Pine Cone

CONCERNING MIRACLES

—Ruth Aughiltree, in Christian Science Monitor

Work me a miracle, dear Lord, today!
Why do they say the age of miracles
Is past? Surely the eager lad who turned
The water into wine essayed no task
More marvelous than when this sunset burned
At a divine command across the west.
From one brown bulb to bring a scarlet flower
And from another bulb to fetch a clump
Of snowy lillied spikes to slimly tower
Above their garden mates; to shape a star
Out of white fire, and other stars of frost—
Why, these are miracles that daily are,
And no one marvels.
The rounding moon, the tides
That follow and retreat, a river's flow,
An apple's fall—why does it not fall up?
All these are miracles indeed, or so
I find them. Rain is a blessed miracle
Wetting the coppered skies of drought.
But best
And commonest of miracles is Love,
That is at once the glorious mountain crest,
And sheltering valley where the heart finds peace!
Work me this miracle, dear Lord, I pray.

RAPHAEL, CLIMBING, SINGS

All is well.
Ere the thunder had ceased to yell
I flew through the wash of the sea
Wing and wing with my brother the gull.
On the crumbling comb of the swell,
With the spinddrift slashing to lee,
Poised we;
The petrel thought us asleep
Till sidewise round on stiffened wing,
Keen and taut to take the swing
With the glass-green avalanches in their swerving plunge
and sweep,
Down the glassy, down the prone,
Swift as swerving thunder-stone,
We shot the green crevasses
And we hallooed down the passes
Of the deep

On earth all is well, all is well.
In the weeds of the beach lay the shell
With the sleeper within,
And the pulse of the sleeper showed through
The walls of his delicate house
That will wake with the sun into silver and purple and
blue.
Where the creek makes out and the sea makes in
Between the low cliff-brows
Was borne the talk of the aldered linn
Matching the meadow's subtile din;
And hark, from the grey high overhead
The lark's keen joy was shed!
For what though the morning sulky was
And the punctual sun belated,
His nest was snug in the tufted grass,
Soft-lined and stoutly plaited,
And shine sun may or stay away
Nests must be celebrated!

—William Vaughn Moody, in "Poems and Plays."

portant "principles" involved, although many of lesser importance could be added. On the basis of their intelligent examination an intelligent vote may be cast. Of course it must be appreciated that either those violently in favor of an airport or those strictly "agin" it don't trifle with anything as useless in elections as intelligence. They are simply interested in votes. But—this is Carmel; and if we can do a thing intelligently we may appreciate that accomplishment more than most places do.

COME ON! BE ONE OF THE GANG!

On December 3, in the Sunset school auditorium, the Boy Scout work being done in Carmel will be discussed and plans for enlarging Scout activities here will be presented.

The public is invited in numbers that it is hoped will be great enough to justify the idea of a "mass meeting." With a program of lively interest and with Frank Sheridan in charge of the presentation, there will undoubtedly be plenty of fun and entertainment as well as discussion.

While we cling to the opinion that Carmel is still a village (and must be so maintained), we must admit that it has become a sizeable village with an increasing number of boys; and boys are always interesting, although seldom either "good" or "bad." The Pine Cone is not willing to admit that Carmel has a "boy problem." But it is possible that Carmel may develop such a problem, and the surest method of prevention is the application of that soundest dose of healthful and enjoyable therapeutics for boys: plenty-of-something-active-and-pleasant-to-do.

The Boy Scout movement says to boys, "You shall have a gang," which is the sort of thing nearly all boys want.

It then provides a gang led by men and boys who have ambition, energy and ideals in place of the old-fashioned and potentially dangerous gang that is moulded to follow the leadership of either the daredevil or the vicious. The method is simple though organized. It presents plenty to do, active competition in the doing, and activities strenuous enough to employ a great deal of that surplus and rather explosive energy that must have its outlet. With all that it adds the conviviality of companionship in matters of common concern, both serious and playful.

Too much stress is too frequently placed upon the Boy Scout movement as a preventive of crime. Boys are not interested in preventives, which are negative. They have positive interests, and the importance of the Boy Scout work is not what it prevents but in what it accomplishes: the direction of energy, the cultivation of companionship in the daylight (not in a cafe), the emphasis on health and an active outdoor life, the discipline of attaining objectives in competition and also in teamwork with others. Why bother about what it prevents? It is sufficient to recognize what it actually does.

The Pine Cone hopes that Carmel will turn out en masse for the meeting. Partly to give the boys a hand. Partly to show interest in a good job of work. Mostly to be one of the gang!

KEEP THEM OUTSIDE

Commercialized football has gone too far and with too great financial success to be amenable to suggestions that do not offer any probability of "greater return on the investment."

Observation of games, the reading of sports columns, and particularly the literature about the foxes, wizards, field marshals, geniuses, and so forth, that the great coaches are presumed to be, leads us, nevertheless, to make a suggestion.

That suggestion is that coaches be put in jail or otherwise be well incarcerated during the four quarters that their teams are playing on the field. Let the generalship be undergraduate and right on the team itself. Let leadership and the manipulation of opportunity be made one of the goals of football training, a development of the capacity of one or more men on every team.

Then California would play Stanford, instead of Price play Warner. Then the coaches would have coached, not only plays themselves but leadership and sense of direction on the part of youths who would, on the field, be responsible for the best showing that can be made with the plays in which their coaches have instructed them.

What a different attitude would result on the teams! They would not wonder what the "chief" thinks of this or that, or what the new player will tell them as soon as one scrimmage is over, or what instruction is to follow what next move; but they would actually feel that they can do some thinking for themselves besides the matter of picking up fumbled balls, acting the robot part of interference, or throwing themselves through the air at flying legs.

It is even conceivable that it would result in better played football.

People Talked About

A San Francisco daily prints the following:

"Employers who think men and women past 40 are unable to do good work should take note of the case of Mrs. Isabella MacDonald Alden, who celebrated has eighty-eighth birthday at Palo Alto this month. Mrs. Alden, known to hundreds of thousands of readers in many countries as "Pansy," has just published another book.

"And 88, be it noted, is really some little time-distance past 40!"

Isabella Alden has owned the property at the corner of Seventh and Monte Verde for many years and has spent much of her time there. "Pansy" and her books were dear to the heart of child- are probably many girls even in the sophisticated today who enjoy them.

A letter has been received from Marcelle Radjesky giving news of exiled Carmelites now in New York. Moira Walalce is there getting ahead rapidly in her art work. Marcelle says that when she and Moira get a batch of papers from home (Carmel) they "plunge headlong into them —being very rude and unapproachable until they've been perused from 'kiver to kiver,' and the contents discussed and gloated over. Iwouldn't trade one of them for a whole batch of New York Times."

According to the letter, Martin Flavin has not one, but three plays running concurrently on Broadway.

And the Bellers sailed on the 30th for Paris. And down at the dock to see them off was none other than Eugenia Reynolds who has been on an eight months' tour with Fanchon and Marco all over the South and the Eastern and the New England States. They are just finishing up in Brooklyn, after playing New York. They now go to Washington, D. C. and by way of the southern states on to California.

And Irene Alexander is doing some collaborating with another writer on some short stories. Just now she is taking a short vacation at Atlantic City but will be back in New York soon and at the merry game of money-getting.

And Bob Mercereau, former Pine Cone man, breezed in one night to see the gang. He was onhisway to Russia but some delay in his plans was responsible for the stop-over.

As for Marcelle herself, she has a fine job with a manufacturing concern with headquarters in Detroit and a New York office. She writes as follows regarding her life in New York:

"I contemplated for awhile taking a place alone in the Village—as a matter of fact I'd found an adorable apartment there on Charles Street—but after being informed that most of the neighboring edifices contained speakeasies, and it being a rather dark and out of the way section of the Village, I decided against it.

"It's fun to go down there for dinner though. There are such fascinating little places to dine. The 'Russian Bear' has real Russian food and a native Russian orchestra. The attendants are all supposed to be of the nobility—and are really very proud and haughty looking—and anyway it's fun to believe they are counts and dukes and what-nots."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglass are back once more at their home in Carmel after having made a delightful motor trip to the Atlantic Coast, two months ago. They returned with but eight-five cents repair bill to their car. Some record! And they went over the Nevada roads at that.

They traveled 6500 miles before they even had a puncture. Not an accident did they see all the way there and back, and in twenty-five days of driving they encountered but one hour's rain.

They report that business conditions are much better here than in the East, judging from the vast number of vacant biuldings to be seen in the larger cities. On the trip back they visited the Harold Knotts now at Morro Bay and the Roland Rapiers at Van Nuys, a suburb of Los Angeles.

That Carmel is a Mecca for those other than artists is evidenced by the fact that two cowboys hove in sight last Saturday. They hail from the H. F. Bar Ranch, one of the famous dude outfits in Wyoming. Frank Horton and Warren Gorrell, now in Carmel for the winter, are the owners of it, and the boys who assist the tenderfeet to ride the bucking broncho and who are now visiting us are John Scott and Sanford Jacques.

On Saturday we claimed another representative of the wild west. Standing on the corner of Monte Verde and Ocean Avenue in a pose suggestive of racial wrongs was an Indian. In colored blanket and painted face. One of our Carmel women got a flying glimpse of him as she passed and spent the balance of theday going up and down one street and then another in the vain hope of seeing him again. No one else seems to have seen the Indian and her friends are wondering whether it was just a day-dream on her part—a figment of the imagination, as it were.

Whether or not it is a distinction to hole out in one on the 19th on the Kilauea golf course in the Hawaiian Islands may be open to qeustion. As dispatches from the Islands state, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. W. Johnson of Carmel, who recently made the one-stroke hole, stand on the list of successful hole-in-one shooters as numbers 3,601 and 3,602 respectively.

Some enterprising soul, as probably everyone knows, built a tee on the brink of Kilaueau's crater. The Island visitor is escorted to the tee, given a club and a ball and invited towallop it into infinity. So far no one has ever refused the privilege, it is understood.

FIRST WINTER CONCERT DATE COMES SHORTLY

Only a short time remains until the Carmel Music Society opens its 1929-30 season of concerts. On December 15 Vladimir Horowitz, the sensational young pianist, comes to the Theatre of the Golden Bough in the first recital of the winter music season. Officers in the Society report that the sale of season tickets has already been gratifying.

There is every indication, so report has it, that another excellent and successful concert series is at hand.

The rise of this musician, Horowitz, has been a sensation. Beginning his tour of Europe in 1924, playing first in Berlin and conquering in rapid succession Germany, Holland, Italy, France, Spain, Belgium and England, he had inspired such a following in England and continental Europe that in 1927 he played eighty-eight concerts in a single season before coming to this country. Among his orchestral appearances before coming to this country were performances with Furtwaengler in Berlin and Leipzig, with Carl Muck in Hamburg, with Molinari in Rome, Gaubert and Pierne in Paris and Bruno Walter in Berlin.

On December 6 and 8 the pianist appears as soloist with the San Francisco Philharmonic. On the 10th he gives a recital in the city.

CYCLISTS WARNED OF HEADLIGHT LAW

If you happen to have a little bicycle in your family, take care to equip it with some sort of a headlamp. Otherwise you will be brought to task, explained the niceties of state law requiring headlights on bicycles and dealt with accordingly.

Statistics fail to reveal the exact number of bicycles buzzing around the streets of Carmel. But estimates have it that the majority of them are without lights. Dark streets and fast automobiles, it is pointed out, make it advisable for bicyclists, purely out of regard for their own necks if not for the law, to take the proper precautionary measures. Boys who have newspaper carrier routes are particularly reminded of the fact.

Miss Marghetta Crowthers, niece of Myra B. Fasset is visiting in the bay regions with friends. She attended the big game at Palo Alto last Saturday.

Myra B. Fasset has returned from a several days stay in San Francisco.

WATCHTOWER

(continued from page seven)

it—nothing; that's England.'

"When the first helping of mutton was brought, he cleared his plate in a twinkling, and asked for more.

"'Do you knouw what that is?' he cried, 'that's the finest South-down mutton in the world, three or four years old if it's a day, and fit for a prince to eat. Fair melts in your mouth, it does. I don't say nothin' against Welsh mutton, mind ye, or Exmoor, tasty and all that; but give me South-down. Now that,' he added, 'pointing to the full plate the waiter had brought him, 'that's a bellyful; that's cut and come again style.'

"To my amazement he had a third and fourth helping of mutton, and went through the rest of the meal with the same avidity, getting redder and redder, and hotter and hotter, all the while. He must have eaten a pound and a half of meat, and drunk three bottles of champagne before the close.

"Doesn't it make you drunk," I asked.

"'Bless you, no," he exclaimed. 'If you eat your fill, and put a good lining of this mutton round your belly, you can drink as much as you like, or at least, I can—thank God for it.'"

This is a fair sample of Frank Harris' style and English banqueting. Thank the Lord I don't have to feed customers with appetites like that!

The Frank Harris autobiography, by the way, will probably never be finished. It is now in three volumes, with a fourth still in the offing. The difficulty now seems to be to find a publisher. One volume was published in France; the other two volumes in Germany. But in a recent letter to me Harris said that all doors had been closed to him, and for the first time in his life, he couldn't find a market or a publisher for any of his writings. The wave of resentment that surged over the world when his "Life and Loves" first appeared, has not subsided with the passing years. Instead it seems to have grown. It is almost impossible now to buy the autobiography at any price, and most of those printed have been confiscated and burned. Frank Harris, once a rich man from his writings, is now almost penniless. He is spending his last days in Nice, sick and alone. But his indomitable will survives, for his last letter to me concluded, "And now I am ill and almost blind—but still working hard."

Poor old Frank Harris.

Connie Liston takes her new job so seriously she is wearing the key of the office round her neck.

Dr. Frank Riley has had his electric meter changed three times in the last few weeks. The last one jumped a thousand kilowatts. We'll bet this is due to the malicious animal magnetism of the earth-bound spirits.

Iris Alberto nearly achieved her life-long ambition last week. She almost talked to an American Indian. To hear Iris tell it this was the only thing that she came to America for—and she has been here seven years.

"And after seven long years," so the story goes, "Iris looked out over her Dutch door, and perceived across the way a stalwart Indian, standing silently with folded arms, gazing out across the bay.

"And Iris, having seen this self-same Indian many times, pictured on numerous calendars, immediately realized that her quest was ended. The Indian of her dreams had appeared. But how could she meet him?

Without hesitation Iris closed her shop and rushed home.

"Come quick," she cried to David. "There is an Indian down by the Pine Inn. He stands with folded arms. Hurry—I must speak to him."

So David broke a few speed laws getting back to the village. Up and down the avenue they drove—looking everywhere for a silent figure, standing with folded arms.

It was too late. The Indian was gone.

It was with a pang of regret that we saw the pine-tree next to the postoffice fall down before the onward march of business progress. From our vantage point in the Watchtower we could look out on the dark green crest of this lonely pine waving against the blue of the sky—a poignant reminder of the days when all of Dolores street was part of the virgin forest. The only tree now left in this block is the hoary veteran that guards the portal of one of our real estate companies. When this one is sacrificed to the executioner Dolores street will at last be able to live up to its name—the Street of Sadness.

Our confidential sniff-hound advises us that the morning after Mrs. Frazer moved into her new store in the Seven Arts Building she found two gin bottles and one whisky bottle reposing "bottoms-up" in the flower garden outside the door. Now it they'd found them outside our door there might be some sense to it.

Latest Fashion Note: Monte ankling down the Main Stem minus shoe-laces in her kicks.

Alice de Nair has received a letter from the Philosophical Society of America asking permission to re-publish a poem of hers, entitled "Day", that recently appeared in Poetry magazine. They also asked for ten or twelve more poems for publication in their annual. That's what comes of typing manuscripts for Dr. Riley.

Back East for Christmas

Fares Cut

To your old circle of friends—to the folks back home—the finest Christmas is "to see you again." There's holly and mistletoe, the warmth of open hearth—and hearts—in a Christmas railroad ticket "back home."

Low holiday fares will be on sale December 16, 17, 18 and 26, 27, 28. Return limit January 12, 1930. Note these examples of roundtrip fares from mainline points:

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CARMEL ARCHITECTURE

(continued from page six)

In Europe you don't often find one town identical to another. Each has an air of its own.

In America, in the suburbs, there is virtually no difference between a California town, a Massachusetts town—or a Canadian town, for that matter.

In Europe you will often see an impossible conglomeration of Gothic, English and Norman architectures, but age, taste and tradition have given them distinction, have blended them into a pleasing whole.

Let the mission, Colton hall, the House of the Four Winds, the Customs House have as much of their historical background as possible without trying to dissipate it—actually deprave it with this cheap, common, modern imitation.

Signed,
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FOREST FIRES OVER COUNTY REPORTED OUT

Forest fires in Monterey county, three of them in territory adjacent to Carmel, are reported either as completely out or so well controlled that a fresh outbreak is extremely unlikely.

Monday the state forestry station at King City reported the fire below Slades Hot Springs near the coast as practically out. A force of men was left to guard against any possible break. Satisfactory reports have also been heard with reference to the brush and grass fire of last week on the George Gordon Moore ranch in Carmel valley and another fire in the San Francisquito range. The three blazes burned over more than 3400 acres.

Among the series of fires that broke out in Monterey county, one at Prunedale assumed serious proportions.

Because of the lateness of rains a seriously dry condition prevails in the country. The fire menace is grave, state officials point out. They particularly urge motorists, hikers and campers to exercise every precaution in preventing fire.

CARMEL FIRM BUYS HISTORIC COASTAL LAND

Notley's Landing, with its rip-roaring traditions, its weather-beaten frame buildings, its pieces of rusted machinery and its seven acres of magnificent, rough coastal land, knows a new owner—the Carmel Land company. Announcement of the purchase was made by the local real estate firm yesterday. The former owner was Frank J. Ehrmann of San Francisco. The sum involved in the deal was not disclosed.

The past history of Notley's Landing, story has it, was as turbulent as the waves that beat against its cliffs. The lads who made it the center of their contraband tanbark shipping were devil-may-care chaps who poached on government land with fine disregard for the law. They would strip tanbark trees on government land and load is on ships lying off Notley's Landing. Eventually the boys were brought up short by the authorities and marched into jail, so the yarn goes.

Something on the order of a self-sustaining community once existed at the Landing. There was a general store, a school and a small cluster of homes. Days were spent in the tan bark businesss and evenings in general hell-raising, so it is said. Perhaps the report does that departed population some injustice, and perhaps not.

Notley's Landing, whatever it may have been, is at any rate the property of the Carmel firm at present. No announcement has been made as to its future disposition.

WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR

Executive session of board, Monday, December 2, 1:30, girl scout house.

Regular meeting, December 2, 2:30, Pine Inn.

Music section, Tuesday, December 3, 10:00 a. m., scout house, for organization purposes.

Current events section, Wednesday, December 4, 10:00 a. m., scout house.

FORMS CONNECTION

William E. Turner, a new resident of Carmel, is associated in real estate and insurance with Barnet Segal, announcements state. Turner, a graduate of the University of Kansas, comes to the peninsula from Kansas City, where he was active in real estate. He is a member of the bar of both Kansas and Missouri.

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COWELL APPEARS IN RECITAL

by Thomas Vincent Cator

The audience which went to the studio of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous last Friday night for the purpose of hearing Henry Cowell in a program of his compositions, were doubly repaid through having the opportunity of hearing him discuss his recent experiences in Russia, particularly those which apply to the musical situation as it exists in that country at the present time.

Mr. Cowell possesses an especial talent for talking—as he is able to present his subjects in an easy, clear and informal way that is convincing and effective as well as forceful. His talk took the audience into Russia and Central Europe, giving an insight into activities which, though of an experimental nature, are putting a spoke in the wheel of musical evolution.

Cowell was originally asked to go to Russia by one of the high government officials whom he chanced to meet in this country. But in some way or other this did not culminate in a definite contract, and it was not until the composer played in Berlin about a year ago that he was heard by the manager who engages artists for Russia, and was finally engaged to appear in this progressive northern nation. Wherever he went, the Russians were tremendously interested in his work. The students demanded the playing of his numbers three times over, and upon several occasions he was compelled to play for one audience right after another.

Mr. Cowell told of several men in Central Europe and Russia who are experimenting with the human voice in a novel way. One, named Burion, has organized a band of singers who give vent to all manner of sounds—at times in the manner of primitive races, as I understand it, but also in all possible other manners. There is another musician by the name of Schwitters who is trying out something along similar lines, and in New York a certain Therman is doing the same thing.

Aside from his instructive talk, which held the attention of the audience throughout, Henry Cowell played a program of his compositions in the inimitable way that he has. These included "Lilt of the Reel," "Domnu, Mother of Waters," "Tiger," and "Episode."

CLUB TO HEAR MRS. ROWNTREE

The next meeting of the Carmel Woman's club will be held at 2:30 in Pine Inn, next Monday, December 2, according to announcements. Mrs. Lester Rowntree of Carmel Highlands, an authority on Wild flowers, will speak on the subject of "Conservation of Wild Flowers of California."

On exhibit during her lecture will be two displays of water color paintings of wild flowers, one the work of Miss Ada Johnson, Carmel artist, and the other of Miss Hutchinson. Miss Hutchinson's paintings are a gift to the Carmel library, are being loaned for the afternoon to the club as a special courtesy. The exhibits will be arranged in the Inn by C. Chapel Judson, Pebble Beach artist.

All section meetings of the club are to be held at the girl scout house.

IMPROVE STREET

As a part of the street improvement work now being carried on by the city, a new concrete gutter is being completed at present on Eighth street from Dolores to San Antonio. Similar work was recently finished on Seventh street.

Both gutters are expected to result in cosiderable improvement in handling the run-off from winter rains. At San Antonio the gutters will connect with the culvert that crosses to Scenic Drive and then runs to the beach.

COMPLETION OF NEW ROAD TO BE CELEBRATED

An assortment of Salinas cowboys, Spanish senoritas of Monterey, golf players, public dignitaries and everyday motorists, not to mention the six-year-old granddaughter of George Dudley, chairman of the county board of supervisors, will take part Saturday afternoon in ceremonies officially opening and dedicating the new Monterey-Salinas highway, built out of the $2,000,000 bond issue voted for county highway work in the last election.

June Francis Taylor of Parkfield, the granddaughter in question, opens the ceremony at one o'clock when she drives her baby automobile through a paper barrier across the road at the midway point between Monterey and Salinas. That accomplished, cowpunchers and senoritas, on horseback, meet at the opening to exchange felicitations.

At two the 11th cavalry of the Monterey presidio gives a mounted drill in the Monterey bal park. At four o'clock a reception will be held in the Old Customs house building in Monterey. A banquet follows at seven o'clock at Hotel Del Monte. Saturday afternoon and Sunday golf teams representing Monterey and Salinas have it out on the Del Monte links. Players may still turn in their entries at the Monterey chamber of commerce.

The public in general has been invited to atend the cavalry drill, which is expected to be an impressive sight, and take part in the balance of the program as well.

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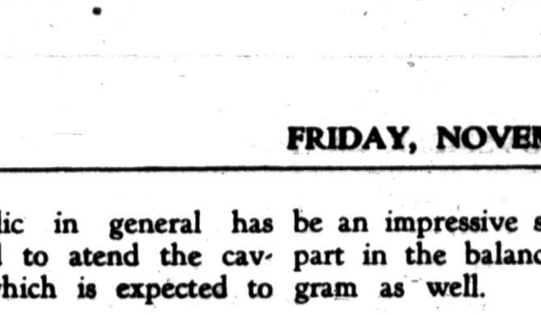

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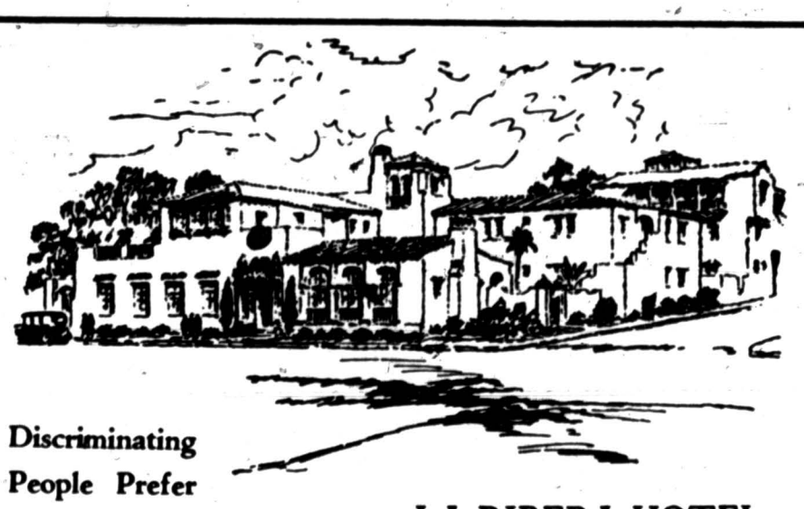

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ENFORCEMENT OF SPEEDING RIGID

California motorists, Carmel's along with them, have been treated with leniency with reference to exceeding the 40 mile an hour speed limit on highways, according tostate traffic enforcement headquarters.

The fact is mentioned by the officials on the eve of a rigorous ing to state traffic enforcement immediately. Turning from an effective drive again glaring headlights, the division of motor vehicles of California now serves notiee on drivers to keep on the weather side of 40 miles an hour and stay there. Woe betide those that fail to heed.

But even more drastic than speed penalties, the division also warns, will be the treatment according that genus of driver known as the "road hog." Keep under 40 miles an hour, and keep on the right hand side of the road, officials point out, and relations with traffic officers will be cordial.

SELECTING TEACHERS

continued from page two)

In further discussing the imcannot build an edifice. Questionnaires do not often ask one about a teacher's knowledge. It is customary to imply that excessive knowledge is like excessive baggage, which merely serves to weigh down and burden the traveler on his way. Of course, the very reverse is the case.

"When one really knows a subject he is not shackled to a series of notes or a textbook, but can teach with a freedom that is a joy both to him and his class. To be sure, knowledge alone does not make a teacher. Nor does sympathy alone make one. Nor a certificate to teach. But I maintain with all the vigor of which I am capable, that no teacher has ever suffered from an excess of knowledge, and that a given teacher is a better teacher in proportion to her knowledge."

In answering the question asked by the title of his address, "How to Know Good Teachers," he concluded: "We shall be able to know good teachers when we meet them face to face. There is only one way—to place the decision in the hands of those who are qualified to judge—qualified by their learning, by their knowledge of what constitutes good teaching, and who, above all, have that rare power to see whether those under consideration possess the qualities and knowledge necessary."

UNIVERSITY TO BEGIN PROGRAM OF SHAKESPEARE

Plans are being perfected for the "Week of Shakespeare" at the University of California at Los Angeles, when the Shakespeare Foundation and the University of California at Los Angeles Shakespeare Club will present Richard III and the Merry Wives of Windsor. The week of December 2 has been selected for the event, and the performances will be staged in the auditorium of Josiah Royce Hall, on the new campus.

The Shakespeare Foundation has been organized for the purpose of sponsoring a Chair in Shakespeare in the University, and is organizing Shakespeare others.

Joseph DeGrasse will direct the offerings and Ben Savage is technical and art director. Included in the casts are Francis X. Bushman, Florence Oakey, Julia Blanc, Maude Fealy, Sarah Padden, Gloria Grey and

clubs in the principal cities over the state.

There are many notable Shakespearian actors now to be found about the motion picture studios of Hollywood, according to Miss Freeda L'Allemand, secretary of the Shakespeare Foundation, and a large gathering of these will take part in the offerings of the "Week of Shakespeare" on the campus. In addition, more than one hundred students of the University have been given supporting parts in the productions.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS GIVEN

New additions to the shelves of the Carmel public library are announced as follows:

Erskine—Sincerity
Glaspell—Fugitive's Return
Hutchinson—Uncertain Trumpet
Maxwell—Man who Pretended
Parrish—Methodist Faun
Priestly—Good Companions
Wodehouse—Fish Preferred
Beck—Garden of Vision
Delefield—Consequences
Wassermen—Mauzirius Case
Hall—Adams Breed
Belloc—Richelieu
Brown—Grandmother Brown's 100 Years
Thomas—Sea Devil's Fo'c'sle
Woolf—Room of One's Own
Davey—Characters and Events
Ellis—Man and Woman
Fisher—How to Live
Gardner—Art through the Ages
Hall—Eminent Asians

DANCE SATURDAY

Under auspices of the Sunset P. T. A., a dance is to be held Saturday night in the Sunset school auditorium. Ken Lyman's orchestra will furnish music. In the intermission there will be a program of ballet dancing. Dancing if from nine to 12 o'clock.

CIVIC CENTER VOTE MAY BE IN FEBRUARY

If an election is to be held in which voters of Carmel will decide whether or not bonds shall be voted for construction of civic buildings on block 69, as has been proposed in petitions filed with the city council, the date will probably fall some time in February.

Although no definite decisions of any kind were reached or were attempted to be reached Tuesday night when the council met as a committee of the whole, opinion at the time seemed to indicate February as the probable month for such an election.

The meeting was held for further investigation of the civic center question. Where the former session found the needs of the fire department occupying the center of attention, Tuesday's was given over to a brief and tentative discussion of needs of other departments—space needs in a possible city hall.

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

People of interest who have just come to Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hendron, the parents of Mrs. Albert T. Hyde. The Hendrons claim allegiance to Witchita, Kansas, the air capital of the world, but state that they have been trying for 30 years to come to live in California and have only just succeeded. Until they get settled, they will be the guests of Mr called south on account of the death of her father, Mr. Wadsworth.

Miss Agnes Ford accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Williston Ford, left last Friday for Long Beach where they will spend three weeks. Mrs. Ford left at the same time for San Francisco where she will visit friends during the time her daughter is in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crane have come back to Carmel to live. Mr. Crane has associated himself once more with his brother, Lewic Crane.

An interesting juvenile story by Alma and Paul Ellerbe appears in the magazine section of last Sunday's Chronicle. The Ellerbes made their home in Carmel several years ago, and have many friends here.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan has left for a visit with her brother C. A. Bodwell in Petaluma. While away Mrs. Morgan will also stay with friends around the bay cities. She expects to be absent from Carmel four months.

Mrs. Ruel King and Mrs. Alyse Faria left by motor on Monday last for Los Angeles. Mrs. King will be gone a month visiting with her family, and Mrs. Faria two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Turner, nee Betty Coleman, have taken the "Doll House" on Santa Rita and Fourth for the winter.

Percy Grey, famous Monterey water color artist spent the day recently in Carmel, as the guest of Mrs. Harry Coleman. Mr. Grey and Mr. Coleman were fellow artists on the New York Journal twenty five years ago.

Miss Mignon Crane of Bakersfield is now making her home in Carmel for the winter. Miss Crane was formerly cashier at the El Tejon Hotel in Bakersfield.

Mrs. William McMichael has returned to her home in San Francisco from a several days and Mrs. Hyde. Betty Hyde arrived Wednesday from her six months' tour abroad, and Lad Hyde came down from Montezuma. So the family had a great reunion over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. B. Adams has been stay in Carmel where she looked over her property interests.

Mrs. John P. Dresser and family of San Francisco are occupying their home on Second and Dolores Street over the holidays.

Mrs. Emma Otey has returned to Carmel from a month's stay with friends in the southern part of the state.

Pet Houn' Dog Lost, Recovered

A few days ago, much hue and cry wasraised over the disappearance of "Firefly," the beautiful coach dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Yates. Mrs. Yates saw her many times during the afternoon and then all of a sudden, she didn't see her. Neither did any of her friends; neither did the police department; neither did the pound man. There was much hunting and seeking—all to no purpose. Then loneliness and grieving and no sleep through the night. And many others besides the Yates' grieved. For Firefiy Yates is known and loved through the village, and is considered a regular Carmel institution the same as Gus Englund and Peter Hanna.

Mrs. Yates staggered to her place of business in the morning worn out with sleeplessness and worry, resolved on an extensive advertising campaign in which California would be combed far and wide in search of news of the missing one. Her assistant, Nellie Wall, suggested that it was barely possible that Firefly might be out in an outer storeroom, where Mrs. Yates had been doing some work on the previous day.

"Oh, no," said Eleanor wearily. "That's impossible."

But she went out and looked —and there was a quiet but indignant Firefly. And if she isn't still sulking, she ought to be.

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"Tom and Jerry" Set six cups; Minton.

Five Mahogany Fiddle-Back Chairs

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Inexpensive Gifts In Dainty Boxes Ready For Presentation or Posting

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Beads and Pearls Restrung on the premises in the BEST PARISIAN STYLE. Before finally deciding on your XMAS GIFTS we cordially invite you to inspect our Large Stock of useful and artistic articles which are ranged in price from the inconsiderable to the larger amounts.

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December 1st

AT 3:30 AND 8:00

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"TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD"

"Among the movie offerings of the year, indisputably the most significant"
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AN INVESTMENT

Put your money where it cannot evaporate overnight, where a high rate of income is certain, and where a steadily increasing value of the principal is inevitable. Here are two close-in houses that should net at least $1500 a year in rentals. A down payment of $3,000 takes them both. One is an artist's studio, and artist's studios are always in demand here. The other has four bedrooms and two baths, and should be a constant renter at a gratifying rate. Write the OWNER, Drawer AM, Carmel.

MISCELLANEOUS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments. Carmel or Phone 888.

CARMEL SERVICE BUREAU AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Ruth Higby, Lincoln, East side, between Ocean and Seventh. Phone 665-W.

DRESSES, Sizes 14 to 16 for sale at private home. Phone 958 for appointment.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and sleeping porch. Water heater. Very close in. $30 per month. Phone 796. Box 412.

HORSES for hire by hour or day. Careful instruction given to beginners. Rancho Carmelo. 14 miles up Carmel valley. Pack trips. K. D. Mathiot

FOR SALE: Lady's lovely clothes. Complete outfit for voyage sacrificed account heavy losses in recent market panic. Chalk-rock house, Monte Verde between 9th and 10th.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS for rent; close in. N. E. corner of 8th and Lincoln. Phone 796.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

LOLA M. SAYERS, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES C. SAYERS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

The People of the State of California to: James C. Sayers, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or demages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1929.

T. P. JOY
Clerk
By EDNA E. THORNE
Deputy Clerk

CHARLES CLARK
Attorney for Plaintiff
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.
Date of First Publication: October 18th, 1929
Date of Last Publication: December 27th, 1929.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, also known as **DELOS CURTIS,** and **CATHERINE MORE CURTIS,** sometimes called **CATHERINE CURTIS,** AS JOINT TENANTS, **PLAINTIFFS,**

vs.

LULU ABREGO, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, DEFENDANTS.

SUMMONS

ACTION brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Monterey County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO LULU ABREGO, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto.

DEFENDANTS.

YOU are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten (10) days after service upon you of this SUMMONS, if served within this County; or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of this action is to require said Defendants, and each of them, known or unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint on file in this cause, and hereinafter described adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership thereto, to set forth the nature of their, and each of their, claims, and that all adverse claims of said Defendants and each of them may be determined by a Decree of this Court.

That by said Decree, it may be adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiffs as Joint Tenants, are the owners in fee simple absolute of all the said real property, and that their title is good and valid, and that said Defendants have not, nor have they, or any of them, any estate, right, title, lien, or interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged and decreed that said Defendant **LULU ABREGO,** and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in said Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, be forever debarred and estopped from asserting such or any claims in or to such real property, or any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set out in the Complaint to which reference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or further relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this action consists of all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, lying being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit;

Lot Two (2) in Block Two (2) as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal", surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888" filed May 1st. 1888, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said Office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, THIS 30th DAY OF September 1929.
(SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT)
T. P. Joy CLERK
Edna E. Thorne
Deputy Clerk,

Charles Clark,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Date of First Publication: October 25, 1929.
Date of Last Publication: December 27, 1929.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Sacramento, California, October 23, 1929.

NOTICE is hereby given that Frank W. Lang, of 431 Foam St., Monterey, Calif., who, on Aug. 21, 1926, made Stock raising Hd. entry, No. 018999, for Lots 5, 12, 13, 14, SE¼NW¼, NE¼SW¼ Sec. 26, Lots 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Section 34, Township 17-S., Range 2-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. O. Robbins, Notary Public, at Carmel, California, on the 11th day of Dec. 1929

Claimant names as witnesses:
Tono Castro, of Pacific Grove, Calif; Elmer Lang, of Monterey, Calif.; George Lang of Salinas, Calif.; Edward Murch, of Monterey, Calif.

John C. Ing, Register.
Date of First Publication, October 25, 1929.
Date of Last Publication: December 22nd, 1929.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, also known as DELOS CURTIS, and CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, sometimes called CATHERINE CURTIS. PLAINTIFFS, vs. GEORGE R. MOORE, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, DEFENDANTS.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Monterey County.

The people of the State of California send greetings to GEORGE R. MOORE and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, DEFENDANTS.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten (10) days after service upon you of this Summons, if served within this County: or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of this action is to require said Defendants, and each of them known, or unknown, claiming any right, title, interest, estate, or lien in the real estate described in the Complaint on file in this cause, and hereinafter described adverse to Plaintiffs' title thereto, to set forth the nature of their, and each of their claims, and that all adverse claims of said Defendants and each of them may be determined by a Decree of this Court.

That by said Decree, it may be adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiffs, as they pray for the same are the owners in fee simple absolute of all the said real property, and that their title is good and valid, and that said Defendants have not, nor have they, or any of them, any estate, right, title, lien or interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged and decreed that said Defendant, GEORGE R. MOORE, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in said Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, be forever debarred and estopped from asserting such or any claims in or to such real property, or any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set out in the Complaint to which reference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or further relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this action consists of all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land lying, being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 17 as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns ,at page 2 therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, this 23rd day of September 1929.

T. P. JOY, Clerk.
(by) Edna E. Thorne,
Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL OF COURT)
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Date of first publication: November 15, 1929.
Date of last publication: January 24, 1930.

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.
Phone Carmel 321

TIME TABLE

Lv. Carmel for Monterey		Lv. Monterey for Carmel	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
8:20	12:45	8:45	1:30
9:30	2:30	10:30	3:45
11:00	5:00	12:00	5:15
....	6:00	....	6:30

Phone 321 for 17 Mile Drive or Big Sur Parties
Taxi to any point
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Count five average words to line
Minimum charge 50 cents.
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One insertion each week for six months, 8c per line.
One insertion each week for one year, 6c per line.
(No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.)

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet, Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service ..... 11 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting ..... 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Afternoons—2 to 5
except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Lincoln Street)
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11 A. M.
Church School at 10 A. M.
Make Your Church Home With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector
Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
All are cordially invited

GOLDEN BOUGH OPENS FOR "TWELVE THOUSAND"

Tonight (Friday, November 29) the lovely blue curtain of the Theatre of the Golden Bough will part for the first time in fifteen months to reveal a play. The Moroni Olsen Players in their great success "Twelve Thousand," a romantic yet historically faithful play of the American Revolution, will break the play drought which has been so depressing to Carmel's play-lovers.

Much has been written in former issues about the play and the players. Since the engagement of Margaret Anglin and Blanche Bates no all-professional company has been seen here. The director of the Golden Bough, unwilling to bring second-rate professional groups into Carmel, states that two capacity houses are the minimum requirement for the occasional engagement of companies of quality. The attendance tonight and next Friday night, when the play is repeated, will be a fair test of the capacity of this peninsula for high-class drama at moderate city prices. Reservations and advance sales of tickets have indicated that the confidence of the managers of the players and of the playhouse in the peninsula's response to the re-opening of the Golden Bough to stage plays has been well justified.

All the way down the Pacific coast the press has been enthusiastic in praise of the play, the acting of the players and the ideals standing back of their organization. Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland papers have even discussed the visit of this company in their editorial columns, the Vancouver "Province" going so far as to declare that the citizens owed it to themselves, their culture and their city to attend so fine a play so well done by a flawless cast."

The play, "Twelve Thousand," is from the pen of a modern German democrat, who tells with immense dramatic power the story of twelve thousand Hessian peasants about to be sold "on the hoof" to England, to be shipped across the sea to shoot down the American colonists fighting for their personal liberty and country's independence against a tyrannical king of the "by-divine-right" sort. The princeling to whom these pathetic and frightened peasants are subjects, has a confidential secretary, Piderit, and a mistress, Baroness von Spangenburg. Piderit himself is a man of the people, moved to sympathy for the colonists in their unequal struggle; besides, two of his younger brothers are among the conscripts. Through cleverness and daring, and at length with the aid of the Baroness, also moved to pity for the hapless peasants, Piderit smashes his master's plan, and himself sets sail for America with his brothers to join the colonists and their cause.

Back of all this the author has woven a wonderful tapestry of historical incident, and a background full of mighty unseen figures. We glimpse the England, Prussia and France of that troublous time, and see at work tremendous forces whose influence has come down to our own day and is still shaping the politics of nations.

A direct and powerful play, a stirring tale, simply told, producing strongly dramatic effects with an amazing economy of means. That, in epitome, is what the numerous press reviewers declare.

The Moroni Olsen Players will not perform here "The Makropoulos Secret," which is in preliminary rehearsal at the Carmel Playhouse. This play will not open until January, in Boise, Idaho. Next Friday's play will again be "Twelve Thousand," it being the hope of the management that the merits of play and players disclosed by tonight's performance will bring the playlovers of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Watsonville and Salinas here in force next week.

The performance will commence punctually at eight thirty.

TO PLAY HERE

Janet Young, as the Baroness in "Twelve Thousand" — Moroni Olsen Players.

SUB CONTRACTORS ON BANK NAMED

Hugh Comstock, builder of the Carmel unit of the Monterey County Trust and Savings bank on Dolores street, announces the following men and firms as subcontractors connected with the construction job; excavation, glass and glazing, lumber and millwork, M. J. Murphy; electrical work, Carl S. Rohr; plumbing, E. Burnham; plastering, Overhulse Brothers; concrete, Ernest Raymond; composition tile, C. L. Frost; and sheet metal, Barton Oil-o-Matic company. In addition to this group are a number of contractors outside of Monterey peninsula.

Construction started in the middle of last week and is to be completed in time to allow the bank to open for business March 1.

Mrs. Austin B. Chinn has returned from Seattle, Washington, where she was called last month by the serious illness of her brother-in-law the Honorable William A. Peters. Mr. Peters passed away in that city on November second.

PLAYS IN CITY

Ignaz Friedman, the celebrated Polish pianist, is to appear in recital at Dreamland auditorium in San Francisco on the night of December 3. The affair is a joint recital, for the Russian violinist, Paul Kochanski, is to appear on the same program. Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata" is to be one of the treats of the evening.

Over 20 years with Steinway & Sons, New York City
BENJAMIN KEITH
Artistic Piano Tuning, Regulating & Repairing
On Peninsula first two weeks in December
Address care Hotel Monterey, Monterey, Cal.

Large Piece of New Property for Sale

This large piece of property may be cut in any size from one lot up to 300 ft. by 200 ft.
This will sell at the rate of $1250 per lot.
Woods property $550 a lot and up on terms.

Elizabeth McClung White
Exclusive listing Next to Bank of Carmel

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Mystery Play
100% Talking
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Sunday Dec. 1
LAURA LA PLANTE WALTER SCOTT
Hold Your Man
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Great Western Bigger and Better Vaudeville

Mon.-Tues. Dec. 2-3
Talking and Singing
They Had to See Paris
WILL ROGERS

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 4-5
First 100% Talking Picture
MORAN AND MACK
The Two Black Crows
in
Why Bring That Up

The CURTAIN SHOP
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Poultry
FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
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Thoughtfully planned—Carefully Served
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Dine Among the Pines and dine well
JOHN B. JORDAN

YES---It's True . . .
Christmas Season Is Here!
and what to present the family is the question.
Watch the windows of LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP for gift suggestions or go in and consult Margaret Lial about that NEW VICTOR RADIO WITH ELECTROLA. It's a radio that is really a musical instrument.
Lial's Music Shop
represents the Steinway and all Sherman-Clay Pianos.
In association with
THOMAS VINCENT CATOR